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THE most interesting part of the story of the Sheriff's advertising fight still remains to be told.

THE situation in the East is still very critical. Turkey is positive and so are ably decide the matter, finally, to-mor-

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD was elected to Congress from New York City yesterday. When seated in the House he will have the satisfaction of feeling that few of his associates are as able as himself, and still fewer as unscrupulous. As a New York Congressman he ought to prove a brilliant success.

GOV. HAYES is greatly mistaken when in his annual message he says the ex- of Don Piatt. He calls them "pet tent of election frauds in Ohlo has per- names." haps been over estimated. On the contrary, neither the executive nor the people have any appreciation of the fraud that is practiced in all the large cities at every election. Let us have a registry law.

THE falling off in the Custom-house receipts for the month of December reached the unprecedented sum of three millions of dollars. To this fact was partially due the increase of the public debt for the month. Unless the political the walls. I was among the first fifty men in the State Prison at Jackson, and muddle is settled soon, so that business can move along in its regular channels. look out for an increase of duties, higher prices of all imported goods, and a res. his low gray locks with his fingers, and toration of the income tax. Politicians | mused: who help to prolong the struggle are bringing these thin s upon the scople.

WHAT IT COSTS TO PUBLISH PIC-TURE PAPERS.

A recent letter from Montreal gives an interesting history of the rise, progress and prospects of the Graphic Company, by which the illustrated newspaper, the Daily Graphic, is published in New York City. The American Illustrated journal is, as a rule, rather of a Dolly Vardenish production-an article of some degree of attractiveness, but it won't wash. Even the "Journal of Civilization" makes a very little high art go a great way. The portrait of a man hung for murdering his mother-inlaw, with the slightest possible alteration is made to do duty for a foreign minister. Landscapes and battle scenes, "by our special artist," serve for any number of occasions and for any locality. The Dally Graphic, however, by a newly invented process of photo-lithographic engraving, proposed an advance step in the art of illustrating current events. Its engravings, judged of in the light of phote-lithography, may the light of phote-lithography, may somebody was escaping every week or have been the perfection of art, but by any other known process of illustration they were a failure. the artist had been called away by some domestic calamity when his work was in the minuteness of its details for any other deficiencies. Did it have occasion in document, it generally gave, in addition to the portraits of the author and the table on which the same was written, an and then marca down and plunder and illustration of the pen with which the burn the town. deed was done and a portrait of the very goose from which the pen was tion can go no farther until some future genius invents a process by which intangible ideas can be photographed, or the convoluted smile of Schuyler Colfax copied in all its tropical luxuriance.

the amount of its capital stock, sell out save the creditors and enable the Com- would sweep the prison with a rush, pany to continue its manufacturing business exclusively. The application was murder in the airl? refused, but some interesting revelu-thinking, and there was a long pause betions were made as to the origin and tore he said:
"That same Thursday afternoon, when "That same Thursday afternoon, with expecta-Leggo, of Montreal, having invented a every man was trembling with expectation, two ladies and a little girl were admitted as visitors. Ben. Mason was pany was set on foot with a capital thing that took him into the yard. The stock of \$750,000. Through the energy of a thing about his face flame was something about his face flame. man by the name of Desbarats this was soon raised—Leggo & Desbarats taking \$250,000 as their pay, as inventor and promoter respectively. Desbarats managed the business. He went to New York and made arrangements with the Goodsell Brothers to conduct the manufacturing business and to publish the Daily Graphic, the profits of which the Daily Graphic, the profits of which thing from her hand, and you could have it was demonstrated to the stockholders knocked him down with a straw.

Though bold and bad, he was big-heartwould not be less than 30% per cent, with very strong probability of their making 150 per cent. in a year or two. The Goodsells became the Managing The Goodsells became the Managing Directors of the Company, and have so firmly intrenched themselves that, as Sir Francis says, "the other Directors have never been able to get them out," their contract having three years more to run. The paper has never paid expenses, although the advertising alone

The history of this Graphic Company

why this is so can be very well underWhy this is so can be very well underThe dayk and chamber dayk with the money, you know that needn't make any stood by the following schedule of salaries paid, viz.: Chief Editor, \$5 000; Assistant Chief, \$3,000; Art Editor, \$4,000; Reporting Editor, \$8,000; Chief Artist, \$6,000; Assistant Artist, \$5,000; two Artists, \$3,000 each-grand total, \$32,000 for "skilled labor" alone.

The Canadian Legislature having refused to allow the Company to reorganze and raise the needed capital, no other course seems to be open to it but bankruptcy and sale to the highest bidder. The entire capital stock of \$750,000 is a hopeless loss. The grand smash is laid upon the shoulders of the Goodsells, and by some of the stockholders they are charged with dishonorable conduct towards the company. Extravagance and very bad management is the mildest verdict pronounced against them. Mr. Leggo, who, by the way, sold his stock when it was at a premium, says that he "is satisfied that the business has paid since its inception, and has been exceedthe Powers. The Conference will prob- ingly lucrative to those who managed the Graphic." The Goodsells, though comparatively young men, are well known in journalistic circles. Some ten or a dozen years ago they were engaged on the Chicago Times-the elder, James, as Managing Editor, and the younger as Local. Story, of the Times, who has neither fear, favor, nor affection for God,
man, or the devil, whenever he has any
occasion to speak of them, does so in
about the same terms of affection that
Zach. Chandler or Murat Halstead speak

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One O'clock.

He was an old man-at least seventychilled through by the raw winds sweeping the streets. He had crept to the Central Station to warm himself. The captain gave him a bite to eat, and and by the old man grew loquacious "I expect to die behind the bars," he said, as he looked into the corridor. "Ever been in prison?" I asked, as he

"Years and years," he answered.
"Fact is, I don't feel at home outside of

they've had me there, off and on, for over twenty years." The old man removed his hat, combed

"Less see? I was sent from Detroit for four years, and that's four. I was sent from Grand Rapids for eight years, and that makes tweive. I was sent from Port Huron for three years, and that's fitteen. I went back for horse-stealing long enough to make it twenty-one years, and that's pretty fair for one man

I was lost in amazement at his cool ness, and pretty soon he said:
"Use to have some exciting times out there. Prisoners were whipped, show-ered, and tortured, and the life-cells were always tull. We knocked over a guard now and then, and I've been in ome plots to rise and murder all the

officials. "But were always frustrated," I ob-

"Always. When it wasn't one thing it was another. The keepers would be changed, or some of the men would peach, or a new rule would come out that day, and all our plans would be knocked in the head. We had one real good chance to clean out the prison, and it was a singular circumstance that bat-fied us. It I had a pnew of tobaco to keep my mouth moist I would tell the yarn."

After rolling the fine cut under his tongue he went on:

Coarse, grotesque, hazy and ill-defined, man in prison was a horse-talef and they constantly suggested the idea that highway robber, named Ben Mason. He the artist had been called away by some was in for fitteen years, I believe, and feeting desperate like, he was as ugly as Satan. They had him in the kitchen as about half done. The Graphic made up cook, and in those days the prisoners had little or no work, and were locked up most of the time. Ben hadn't been other deficiencies. Did it have occasion in prison a huntred days before he to publish a fac simile of an important worked up one of the wickedest plans document, it generally gave, in addition you ever heard of. He was to head a rebellion, and we were to murder every prison official, arm as best we could,

> The old man paused a moment as the door opened, and then continued:

"All the details of the plan were soon plucked. The art of newspaper flinstra- communicated to every convict, and every single man was agreed. Ben made a key, or two or three of them, by waich he could unlock all the cells. Only two guards were on duty in the corridor at night, and they were at one end. They were changed at 1 o'clock at night, and it often happened at this hour that the new guards were ten or fifteen minutes was recently given by no less a person in getting in, thus leaving an interval to than Sir Francis Hinks, in a speech made by him before a Committee of the programme was for Ben. Mason to unlock his cell door just before i o'clock. He Provincial Parliament at Quebec. As could easily do that from the inside with President he applied on the 12th ult, for the locks then in use. As the old guard a bill to allow the Company to reduce passed out he was to fly from door to the amount of its capital stock well out door, let out as many convicts as he had time, and then overpower the new the Graphic newspaper, and take such guards as they bame in. This done, all other steps as might be necessary to the convicts would be liberated, and we

thing about his face, fierce as it was, to

In a darkened chamber, dark with the awful shadow still more than with the lack of material light, four persons were gathered round a bed, on which lay a man bearing in his face the unmistakable signs of the summons which none can refuse to answer. A weeping girl can refuse to answer. A weeping girl kneit by the bedside, her face bent over the nerveless hand which lay upon the coveriet, and which she held as though by that convulsive clasp she could hold her father still to life. At a table, covered with papers and writing-materials, sat the dying man's solicitor, engaged in the preparation of his will. "What names shall I insert as trustees? You should have two at least."

with an effort:
"Geoffrey Howard, Major One Hundred and Eleventh, now in India. I have

no other triend." "In that case may I venture to offer

my humble services, subject to the usual proviso. I should be delighted to be useful to Miss Hope; and if your triend is abroad, there may be difficul-

"True, Slythorpe, I thank you. Make ourself trustee, then, with Maj. Howyourself trustee, then, with Maj. H and. Legacy-\$200 for your trouble. "Nay, my dear sir, quite unnecessary.

But again the ready pen traveled over the paper, and a quarter of an nour later Mr. Slythorpe announced that the document was ready for execution, and in a low mechanical monotone read over its provisions.

"Yes, that will do. Give me the pen,"

deavors to soothe her grief and minister to her comforts. But she had another trouble—none the less hard to bear that it was one in which she could have few confidantes. Mal. Howard, of whom mention has already been made, was not deep game."

Interior go, she told him all she had gone through—the loss of her little fortune.

"I don't understand it," said Geoffrey.

"The man has been playing some very deep game." only her father's most valued friend, but had insensibly grown very dear to hernard Hope's death, he was summoned with his regiment to India, he left Mary be be bed before Ber- my money. I dare say it was meant kindly enough, though it has happened bis promised bride. Twins he had not so unfortunately." his promised bride. Twice he had writ-ten within the first few weeks of his departure, since which time there had been a terrible silence, and in the same week which left Mary fatherless, a second blow fell upon ner. The One Hundred and Eleventh had been engaged in a smart skirmish, the number of dead and wounded being considerable. Major Geoffrey Howard was reported among the failer, and Mary had to mourn at once her lover and her father. The death of Major Howard left Mr.

Slythorpe sole trustee of Mr. Hope's made it; that is to say, he called Mary will. This to Mary was a matter of the little goose, kissed her, and dropped the will. This to Mary was a matter of the most perfect indifference. Suspecting evil of no one, she was as willing that her little fortune, amounting to some five or six thousand pounds, should rest stating that he desired to make some infinity fortune. The stating that he desired to make some infinity fortune and the stating that he desired to make some infinity fortune. in Mr. Siythorpe's hands as in those of any other person. But of late the attorney had begun to persecute her with attornes as a stonishment that there was not, tentions which, under existing circum-stances, would have been distasteful from any other, but were doubly so from a person whom she could not help regarding with an instinctive dislike. in truth Mr. Stythorpe was not precisely the person to win a young lady's fancy Undersized, high-shouldered, with blink ing, lashiess eyes, and a general angularity, not to say knobbiness, of feature, he might have been expected to rise superior to any weakness as to personal till he knew their business, and Major appearance, but such was by no means the case. Mr. Slythorpe one morning called on benait of Miss Mary Hope did not tend to increase his confidence. He That good lady was at the moment en-gaged in dusting Miss Hope's room, jor Howard's identity, but jumped to the and catching sight of his approach, ex-

I'd Siythorpe him!"

It would be hopeless to andeavor to express on paper the intensity of meaning Mrs. Murgatroyd threw into her newly-coined verb. Mary smiled at the good lady's vehemence.

"My dear Mrs. Murgatroyd, you really

shouldn't be so severe. Mr. Slythorpe is a little peculiar, but I have no doubt

he means kindly, and you know he is the Trustee of poor papa's will."
"I know he is, my dear, and I wish he wasn't. I know he shouldn't be Trus-tee to a tomoat of mine, drat him!" At this point the conversation was in-

terrupted by the entrance of the gentle-man in question, and Mrs. Murgarroyd, passing aim with a final suif of abhorence, quitted the apartment.

Mr. Siythorpe, for once in his life, ap-

peared ill at ease. He was got up with his accustomed care, and the suggestion of scented soap which accompanied him was even stronger than usual; but his usual self-satisfied air was wanting. He evidently had something on his mindcome piece of rascality.
"My dear Miss Hope," he began, after

ked upon, and I tell you there was happen, you know, even with the ut-most care and caution. I am sure I Pye taken an uncommon lancy to Miss He held his hands over his face, as if the bank; but there's no trusting any. make her Mrs. S.; but somehow she

wested it in a new mining company, the Wheal Marina, which promised to pay a minimum dividend of 10 per cent., and minimum dividend of 10 per cent., and ured his length on the flor. The clerk ured his length on the flor. The clerk so would have just trebled your income, And this morning I am grieved to find outside, hearing the downfall, popped from the Times that the company is an

much more."

Poor Marg's fortitude quite gave way.

'O dear, what shall I do? I haven't a
friend in the world."

difference between you and me. My affection aint of the mercenary sort; in lact, as I got you into the mess (though with the best of intentions, mind you) it's only fair I should get you out of it." Mary had hidden her lace in her

Mary had hidden her face in her hands, but she became aware from the increased intensity of the all-pervading scented soap aroma that Slythrope was drawing nearer to her, and in another moment his arm was around her waist. She drew herself up proudly.

"Sir, I am willing to believe you mean kindly, but your offer under such circumstances is an insult. Be good enough to leave me."

thould have two at least."

The dying mun paused ere he replied Mary Hope, with the Times before her was answering advertisements, for governess. She had answered three advertisements, and had tolded and sealed vertisements, and now, with her deak before her, was counting her little store of ready money, and calculating how long she could a any rate subsist before she found employment. In replacing her purse, employment. In replacing her purse, her hand fell upon a portrait, which she took out and gazed at fonuly. "Dear old Geoffrey, if you had lived, how different my fature would have been! I suppose I ought to say God's will be done, but O, 11/2 very, very hard!" A few moments she continued gazing through her tears at the portrait, when a sharp knock at the outer door startled her, and she replaced it in the desk. She heard Mrs. Murgatroyd in conversation with some one, and then a quick, well-remembered one, and then a quick, well-remembered voice said, "Where? Luis room!" And in another moment the door was flung

pen, and Mary Hope was sobbing in terlost lover's arms. Geoffrey Howard had been dangerously wounded, and had been a prisoner for the greater part of the year in an Indian dungeon, where for many weeks Hope ever spoke.

A year had passed away since Bernard Hope's death, and Mary still remained an lumate of the house of Mrs. Murgatroyd, the good woman whom we have seen in attendance at her father's last illness, and who, to her occasion: have seen in attendance at her father's her father, for he was, of course, ignorant last liness, and who, to her occasional occupation as nurse, added the more permanent one of letting lodgings. Masside, her little white flugers hidden in ry's sweet face and gentle manner had the rugged brown hands of her lover, quite won the heart of her good-natured which held them as though they would deavors to soothe her grief and minister to her comforts. But she had another the history of the will, and, lastly, the

deep game."
'Perhaps he really wished to get me more—what do you call it?—interest for so unfortunately."
"I don't believe it darling. If all had

gone well you would simply have re-ceived your 3 per cent., and Mr. Slythorpe would have pocketed the differ-

"O, Geoffrey, Geoffrey! I'm atraid you have come home very uncharitable. Besides, what does it matter about a lot of stupid money, now I have got you back again? Unless, indeed, you would have

liked me better for having the money."
There is only one possible answer to such an accusation, and Maj. Howard and never had been, any shareholder of that name on the books of the Company. He next inqired whether, perchance, the shares were standing in Miss Hope's own name, and again was answered in the negative. Utterly bewildered, he drove negative. Utterly bewildered, he drove to Mr. Slythorpe's office. Mr. Slythorpe was at home, and he speedily found him-self in the attorney's presence. Mr. Slythorpe was a little nervous. He was always a little nervous with strangers Howard's announcement that he had called on benait of Miss Mary Hope did not tend to increase his confidence. He conclusion that he was a hostile soliciclaimed:
"There's that nasty worriting lawyer again, I do declare. Siythorpe, indeed! mark tended to confirm that impression.

"You stated to Miss Hope, I think, a couple of days ago, that the property bequeathed to her by her father's will had been invested in the Wheal Marina Company, which has just come to grief. You are of course aware that an investgross breach of trust, for which you are ment upon such a rotten security was a

"Not at all; the power of investment is unlimited. Indeed, shares of compa-nies are specially included."

"You are certain of that?"
"Quite so. 1 drew the will myself." "Very good. The snares stood, I suppose, in your own name."
"Ye-es; in my name, of course, as solo

"Ye-es; in my name, of course, as sole Trustee."

"Taen pray how is it, Mr. Slythorpe, that I don't find your name among the list of shareholders of the Company?"

Mr. Slythorpe's countenance fell.
"Because—because—I may as well make a clean breast of it—to tell you the truth, the money never was in that Company at all. It was a false alarm, sir, a lalse alarm."

ialse alarm."
"Then where on earth is the money,

the first greetings had been exchanged, sir? And what do you mean by a false all grieve to be the bearer of very unpleasant intelligence."

"I grieve to be the bearer of very unpleasant intelligence."

"Pil tell you, if you'll have a little

Mary looked up with quiet indiffer-ence, scarcely believing that, after all she had gone through, any news, good or bad, could have for her more than the most passing interest. Siythorpe continued:

"I am sure that you will believe I did it for the best; but misfortunes will happen, you know, even with the uther than the most flourishing companies going, and her shares are worth just double what I gave for them."

"Then what on earth induced you will tell you. Between ourselves, the most flourishing companies going.

the bank; but there's no trusting anything nowadays."

"What is the misfortune, Mr. Slythorpe, for you haven't told me? Nothing very serious, I hope."

"Only too serious, my dear Ma"—he
tried to say "Mary." but couldn't get it
out, and substituted "Miss Hope"—
"nothing less, I lear, than the loss of
the whole of your little fortune."

Mary turned very paie, but gave no
other sign of emotion. "How did it
happen?" she said, with an effort.

"Your money was, as you know, in
the 8 per cents, where it produced a
misserable £160 a year. In the hope of
doing better for you, I sold out and Invested it in a new mining company, the

kneck him up again; and with his own dandy cane, which stood by the side of the fireplace, gave him one of the most

"O dear, what shall I do? I haven't a tremendous transmings ever recorded in the friend in the world."

"No, no; don't say that, Miss Mary,"
said Slythorpe, in a gentle, patronizing manner; "it isn't as bad as that comes guests, with only good Mrs. Murgatroyd

H. ESTILL, Sayannah, Ga.

for br-deamaid, the two true lovers were made one. And six months afterwards, in the Court of the Queen's Bench, the great assault case of Slyttorpe vs. Howard was tried, when the jury, in award ng one farthing by way of damages, expressed their unanimous regret that there wasn't a smaller coin.—[London Society. don Society.

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Madu's Ac. 8:19 a.m. 10:45 a.m. DAYTON SHORT-LINE & COLUMBUS.

Depot, Sixth and Hoadly. Time, 7 min. fast. Columbus Ex. 7:15 a M 10:16 r M Columbus Ac. 4:20 r M 5:00 r M CINCINNATI & SANDUSKY. Depot, Sixth and Hoadly. Time, 7 min. fast. Sandusky Ex. 71.) a M 10:15 r M Sandusky Ex. 11:05 a M 5:00 r M Bellefoutuine Ac. 4:20 r M 7:45 a M

INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATI & LAFAYETTE, | Depot, Pearl and Plum. City t.mc. | Ind. Newspaper Ex. | 3:30 A M | Indianapolis Mail | 7.45 A M | 4:5 | Chicago Ex. | 7:45 A M | 10:3 | Chicago Ex. | 7:45 A M | 10:3 | St. Louis Mail | 7:45 A M | 10:3 | St. Louis Mail | 7:45 A M | 10:3 | Natiusyile Ac. | 1:30 P M | 10:3 | Indianapolis Ex. | 1:30 P M | 10:3 | Indianapolis Ex. | 1:30 P M | 10:3 | Indianapolis Ex. | 1:30 P M | 10:3 | Indianapolis Ex. | 1:30 P M | 10:3 | Indianapolis Ex. | 1:30 P M | 10:3 | Indianapolis Ex. | 1:30 P M | 10:3 | Indianapolis Ex. | 1:30 P M | 10:3 | Indianapolis Ex. | 1:30 P M | 10:3 | Indianapolis Ex. | 1:30 P M | 10:3 | Indianapolis Ex. | 1:30 P M | 10:3 | Indianapolis Ex. | Indianapolis

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Ransas City daily 7:00 PM 8:55 AM
Peoria Mail 1:30 PM 4:50 PM
Harrison Ac 6:15 PM 7:5 AM
Lawrenceburg Ac 9:35 AM 1:40 PM
Valley Junction Ac 5:00 PM 6:0 AM
Valley Junction Ac 11:15 PM 10:33 AM
The church Trains leave Variey Junction at
9:30 A. M., and Harrison at 5:55 P. M., and returning, leave Cincinnati at 1 P. M., Sundays
only.

KENTUCKY CENTRAL.

Depot, Eighth and Washington, Covington.
City Time.
Nicholasville Ex. 7:00 A M 6:90 P M
Nicholasville Ac. 2:90 P M 11:33 A M
Nicholasville Mixed 7:30 P M 4:20 A M
Falmouth Ac. 4:50 P M 9:50 A M LITTLE MIAMI, PAN-HANDLE, EAST.

Depot, Front and Kilgour, Time, 7 min. fast, New York Ex. daily 8:35 a M 19:55 a M New York Ex. daily 8:30 P M 8:30 P M

CINCINNATI & MUSEINGUM VALLEY. Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 7 min. fast, Zanesville Ex. 6:45 A H 4:15 P M Gircleville Ac. 4:40 P M 10: 5 A M COLUMBUS, MT. VERNON & CLEVELAND.

Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 7 min. fast. Cievelaud Ex......... 8:35 a m 8:00 r m CINCINNATI & BASTERN - BATAVIA NABROW-GAUGE.

CHESAPEARE & OHIO, COLLEGE HILL NAMHOW-GAUGE HAILWAY. College Hill Ac. 7:95 A.M 8:96 A.M College Hill Ac. 7:95 A.M 8:96 A.M College Hill Ac. 9:95 A.M 8:55 A.M 8:56 A PARTIES wanting

7:25 P M CINCINNATI & WESTWOOD (NARROW-GAUGE). Depot, Sixth and Hoadly, Time, 7 min. fast.
Westwood Ac. 223 PM 4:35 PM
Westwood Ac. 5:15 PM 6:35 AM
Westwood Ac. 6:15 PM 8:00 AM
Arrive and depart from Brighton Station.
Westwood Ac. 6:35 AM 5:31 AM
Westwood Ac. 8:30 AM 7:45 AM
Westwood Ac. 8:25 PM 9:33 AM
Westwood Ac. 5:25 PM 9:33 AM
Westwood Ac. 8:40 AM